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#### The Parable of the Year 1884.

Now it comes to pass that the tribe of Manasses went not fourth unto battle any more, neither went they down to the sea in ships of war as they have done aforetime; and they were at peace with their brethren, so that the children of Samuel waxed fat in the land of Columbia, and grew in numbers and in power daily.

And Barnum, the son of Yankee, went abroad among the people, and be had with him many wonderful shows, with all manner of beasts, and creeping things, and mighty men of valor; and hehold the scribes and the Pharisees, yea also the priests and the Levites, and great multitudes of the people went up to see the things that he did and the shows that he had, and Jumbo the elephant was there. Then came out straightway among the com-

mon people Gee Whimpercur the Mugwump, and Quarrel Shirts the Toyton, and lady Garrakin the Bould Wan and the Great White Chief of the Prairies, and little Polo, and other of the scribes; and with them comes also Warpreach the High priest and Fiddler the Levite, and Dunno the Giant from the land of the midnight sun.

Then Whimpercur lifted up his voice and spake to the people, and cried aloud unto them. the while little Polo sounded the bewgag. and the chief scribe aforesaid cried aloud and spared not, crying, "Men and Brethren, This Jumbo whom ye admire, is unclean. Yea, in bonds also, and grievously tattooed in every anywhere. is weighty to be borne, and his feet are beavy so that he cannot run." And Quarrel Spirts being of a different tribe and tongue, grouned heavily, for his soul was moved within him, wild, grazy Chumpo, you will rightaway quick see bow treadful he is; but you must see him mit my eyeglasses, udderwise you cannot see anytings."

And the Bould Wan, spake also, saying, "Ye Sors of Baylial, come over here pevont to the hill, for Jumbo is a mane baste. Av! and a fierce, and stand ye afar off, and luk at him through me revarsible telescope; then will ye see him in all his naked deformity, bad 'cess to him, he giv me a kick wance." And the White Chief also said unto them: "Truly, he seemeth strong and mighty in public, but I say unto all, that in private he is small exceedingly, and the time approachets, yea, and now is, when he shall shrink daily."

Then also the High Priest arose and said unto them: "Ye generation of blind men. O ye stiffnecked and unregenerate people, do you not see that Jumbo is but a mouse; verily, verily I say unto you, that yonder cometh the great white elephant, whose skin is like the daughters of Jerusalem, whose tail is like the silk of Sheba, whose trunk is like the comeliness of Susannab, and whose feet are like the feet of Miriam when she danced before the children of Israel. Behold be cometh like Saul among bis brethren, as glorious as the temple of Solomon." And the Levite said: "It is well spoken."

But all the common people, and many of the scribes and elders, laughed them to scorn. Little Polo thereupon laid aside his bewgag

and cried mightily, saving: "Look not upon this dangerous Jumbo, for he is surrounded by publicans and sinners; yea, and by rowdies and riff raff; but come ye with us and worship the great white elephant, whom even now the bonorable Barnum bringeth hither with music and banners, and a great company of leaders," And so saving be again sounded his bewgag mightily. But the multitude mocked him, saying: "He is the clown of this circus, and truly

he maketh many jests withal." Then the children of Samuel saw that the great white elephant was not white at all, and they marvelled that any man should think him so, for he was a homely beast and an ugly one, of the color of dirt, save only a few spots upon his forebead, that were of a pink color, and of a sickly white, and some among the people said, "they are the marks of innocent blood." But the Mugwump and the Toyton, and all the others of the Scribes and Pharisees, and the priests and Levites that had joine I themselves unto them and other hypogrites, were exceedingly merry and cried aloud and spared not, and danced about him; moreover the scribes among them kissed him, and sang of his purity. and beauty, and with one accord they shouted, "If any man saith he is not white let him be accursed; and if any man saith be is not perfect. let him be anathema; and if any man will not fall down and worship him, let him be forever cast out, to be a hissing and a by-word, for all But the common people and those of the

scribes, and also of the priests and Levites, and the elders who had gathered theroselves unto them, laughed them to scorn, and they said one with another, "they have a devil, let them alone."

And while they were yet speaking, Dunno separated himself from them, and going a little way off, he called unto the people, saying: "Hear, all ye people, and give ear unto my savings, ye children of Samuel, for I say unto you that vonder cometh the real white elephant, the 'Light of Lowell,' with a fresh coat of whitewash upon him; and he is, indeed, a mighty beast, and a greater than Jumbo; and he shall fall upon this spotted animal from Buffalo, whom these fools do worship, and he will destroy bim utterly, and there shall be none left to do him honor, and these wondrous chaff before a rushing, mighty wind." Aud when he had ceased speaking there was a sound as of mighty waters, and a roar like unto that of a bull of Bashan; and some of the people were sore afraid, for they looked where the sound came, and they beheld the mighty beast coming swiftly from the East, and he trumpeted continually with his trunk, and the multitude made way for him quickly; then ran he furinot, but ate and drank heartily, and grunted

the while with pleasure. So the sight of Lowell overthrew the other, and put him to death, and scattered all those who were about him to the four corners of the earth, save only little Polo, who knew not that diligently as before. But Dunno's heart was vexed within him, and he was exceedingly sorrowful, for the beast of Lowell ran so violently upon his adversary that his own tusks were broken, and his legs also, so that he could run no more, but was wounded nigh unto death, and lay upon the ground groaning heavily withal.

Then all the tribes of Samuel and of Manassas were pleased mightily, and said it was a good show and worth their money, and they eturned unto Jumbo. Selah. FREDERICK H. PILCH. So mote it be.

#### Good-bye to Saratoga.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, SARATOGA, Sept. 29.

Another beautiful summer has gone; and autumn, wrapped in her misty robe, and en To The Citizen aloed with a crimson and golden glory omes ever the distant hill tops to linger little while in our midst-like a beautiful shadow of the summer which has flown, and to which also we must bid a sad adieu when fashion have taken their homeward flight, nd there are only slight memories of all the harming than Saratoga in these early auumnal days, and it is a matter of regret in the very air here—a something which in-

These crisp, cool mornings are full of come here to drink the mineral waters, find that Saratoga has other charms also, which pride. makes it incomparable among wateringplaces. Go where you will-in Europe, or America, there is no other Saratoga-no other place which offers so much to the ummer guest, be he in search of health, of rest, or simply of pleasure. For Saratoga is all things to everyone. It is a miniature world in itself, and here you may be as grave or as gay, as wise or as foolish, as gilldy or as devout as the mood seizes you. The man or the woman who cannot be charmed with Saratoga must be indeed hard

THE UNITARIANS

gone, of Philadelphia; Rev. Edward Ev. erett Hale, of Boston, and Mr. Horman B. Eaton, of New York, and many others whose names we have no space to record.

STUBS ORCHESTRA. of the States, played their farewell concert in Saratoga upon this occasion and there were many regrets, and tears in bright eyes when the familiar, pathetic s'rains of "The Last Rose of Summer," and "Home, Sweet Home," told that the end of the season had come, and that the Summer was indeed over. All through the season the morning and evening concerts of this favorite orchestra have been listened to with delight, and those who appreciate and understand really good and artistic music, and that this band, which comes from New York, is the finest one heard in Saratoga Its popular and gifted leader, Mr. C. W. Stub, is not only a most accomplished musician, but a composer as well and several of his proluctions have been played with great éclut his summer. It is one of the charms of this dolce far niente life in Saratoga, that all the days are full of melody-since every morning is ushered in with a song, and every evening dies away in sweet, harmoni ous strains. Down in the Park, in the morning, the band greets Apollo, as he comes up above the hilltops, bringing the fresh, young day. Later in the morning this kind, we inwardly exciaimed: "Yes:

I consider it the best preparation in the world for there are piazza concerts at all the hotels. there are piazza concerts at all the hotels, truly mixed drink, for all intoxicating liquor organs. I am glad to say it is in general use among the and also in the evening, so that the golden is mixed drink, and all who drink it find it so. hours glide softly away, as they came in- It is mixed with woe, with sorrows, with upon a sea of melody.

the old

CONGRESS SPRING PARK. he butterflies were flitting about joyously mong the scarlet geraniums, typical of blems of immortality. The stately dahlias, stingeth like an adder." glowing salvias, and gorgeous leaved coleus, caught the warm ray of the morning sun, and flaunted their rich colors to the breeze. in all the pride and luxuriance of autumnal ints. The paler crysenthemums drooped their pretty heads, as though they alone had prophetic warnings of coming frosts, and dew-drops sparkled like tears among the ogether low in the grass. Good by to the enial "Poet of the Park," Mr. W. B. Westcott, who gave us a gorgeous banquet of autumnal flowers, as a parting souvenoir of this summer in Saratoga as we came away. May his genial face long be seen in its speed the parting guest

In taking our leave of the States, and y known as "Joe," who has this year offiappears upon the piazza. He is infallible as an elite directory, and can tell genuine blue blood and pedigree at once; and although polite and affable to all, knows very well who, among the thousands who frequent Saratoga, are entitled to the first considera-SOPHIE SPARKLE.

#### Montgomery Street.

Can you inform the residents at the east end when the town intends laving the water mains on Montgomery street, below the "Touch not, taste not, handle not," is an day evening, October 9th, at 7:30 o'clock. canal? Or has an edict gone forth that no oft repeated precept, and one that many rein the Sunday-school lessons are very cor- stern old winter comes at last. The time no number of petitions or any amount of not for them and therefore pay it no attenmore water pipes he laid in Bloomfield, that gard presumptuously, while others think it desired. gay season is over. The butterflies of this metal and therefore pay it no attenthis matter as, we are informed, an old set tend to the precept with enlightened contler in our vicinity intends giving his prop- science and ready mind. which have just passed, to See the result of taxing the town to protect every sense of the word bandle alcohol in take their place. Nothing could be more the Centre. Then, too, the 20th of October such a manner that their influence is used that business, and the various pursuits of the rebate. Also please inform us what drunken husband, and wondering why such life summon people away in September. obligation the Water Company are under to trouble should come upon her, in the same There is an exhibaration, an inspiration Councilman Carter. Or are they only look conversation talked of her wine sauces and toxicates the senses, and flushes the cheek future, that they, (the Water Company) at accountable for her husband's habit that, their own expense, offer to lay the addition- like a chain, was dragging him down? life-giving properties, and fill one's spirit hydrant? Perhaps the town thought the "handle not." with that buoyancy which dashes off trouble lock would catch fire some day and be And better for all housewives to rememand anxiety as lightly as the soaring bird burned and thus destroy the only place of ber the precept, when cooking; cannot the

MONTGOMERY STREET.

#### A Ship Canal.

verily, and a very little beast withal, and beld, to please, and would fail to be delighted age was necessary, the cost of which, some learned to drink at home, when a child."

took their departure on Saturday canal mentioned, the largest vessel employed us take a certain quantity of Bourbon three morning last, after the most en in the Baltic trade can reach St. Petersburg, times a day, for the space of one year, we joyable and interesting convention they have The canal is seventeen miles long, and is answered, "that we feared we would learn and be spake also, and said, "Mein frients, dot ever had. There were hundreds of people formed by two enormous breakwaters run- to like it in that time." is so also, unt if you will shust take a look once from all parts of the country, and a feeling ming parallee to each other two hundred and "What if you do learn to like it?" asked FREE BURNING AND LEHIGH ship prevailed among them. They made channel of the uniform depth of twenty-two What, indeed! a surprising question for their headquarters at the States, and ex- feet has been dredged. About half-way a Christian gentleman to ask. Let the phy pressed themselves delighted with the hand- between the two cities, the canal is widened sician beware, lest his handling of the liquor some manner in which they were entertained to a harbor of refuge about one mile square, should prove a curse where he means to in the elegant and sumptuous hotel, which also formed by breakwaters. The latter are make it a blessing. is, undoubtedly, the finest hotel in the world. almost entirely constructed of cribs filled May God enable the man of medicine to YARDS, Its four proprietors, Messrs. Tompkins, with stone, which were generally sunk in use discretion and caution when dealing Sage. Perry, and Janvriu, are unequalled winter time when the bay was frozen over with a so-called remedy, so dangerous in as hosts, and understand exactly the wants solid. The cribs were mostly built on the many cases. of that part of the great public to which ice which was as much as three feet thick. Young Dr. M-was moral and ener- Telephone No. 101. they cater - which comprises the best of all and sunk through holes cut in the ice. This getic and rising in his profession when a classes. The Unitarians expressed them- work was by no means free from danger; dangerous disease seized upon him. The selves thus, and were complimented by a for, frequently, the water would suddenly physicians caused him to drink great quanti-

guished throughout the land. Saratoga, over the ice. To complete the canal, it was cians, should heed the precept, "handle not."

The Bilitors of the Certises do not hold themselves tos

### Let us Work, etc.

Let us work to mve the drunkard. To save him from the curse That's mingled with the liquor What sorrow could be worse

Let us save him from the serpent. The serpent of the sull, That poisons all the life-blood And brings him naught but ill. Let us show him love and favor Let us help him break the chain Doing all the work so kindly. Our labor is not vain. Let us tell the fallen drunkard

> That Christ has come to save: That he will loose his shackles And keep him strong and brave. No work could be more glorious No labor be more great, Than that which aids the drunkard,

> > And keeps him from his fate.

contentions, with babblings, with wounds We took a farewell ramble this morning, with disease, with death, and in the dregs there is mixed everlasting punishment for the drunkard, for the drink is mixed by satan to draw souls to sure destruction. The only sure course is to let all intoxicating another summer to come, although this has drink alone; for there is in the mixture flown, small Psyches that they are, em that which at last biteth like a serpent and

#### A Fact.

Three men of N- were drinking one evening in a tavern where they often met. Freely the drink went round, and when the reckoning hour drew near, the question blue eyed forget me-nots, as they nestled arose as to who should pay the bill. Each was ready to lay the task upon the other, and at length it was agreed that he who and flowers, its singing birds and sparkling springs, good-bye! And, good-bye to the

John Peshine, one of the men, staggered out to the walk and took a zigzag course in a homeward direction. Feeling his in firmity, he audibly exclaimed. "John Pewonted haunt, to welcome the coming and shine is as drunk as a swine!" Then, perceiving that he had stumbled upon a rhyme, he joyfully retraced his steps, repeating the words over and over so as to keep them in pleasantly, we must not omit the faithful mind-"John Peshine is as drunk as a services of Mr. Joseph Smith, more familiar. swine,"-a great achievement, truly, thought John, and one that would save something, ciated as chief usher of this hotel. "Joe" too. On he staggered, and into the tavern has seen many years of Saratoga life, and stumbled, ere his comrades had left the can point out every guest of distinction who place. "I—have a—rhyme!" exclaimed

> "Let's hear it!" cried the others. and prepared for the occasion, and then emphatically said: "John Peshine's as-drunk-as a-hog,

-bringing out the last word with double

#### Handle Not.

erty away, rather than pay his water tax. Many who think themselves temperate in is drawing near, and we are desirous of pay- in its favor. For instance, one lady who ing our tax before that date, thereby saving was mourning in our presence over her ing after some great subsidy in the distant other alcoholic flavors; was she not in part al water pipe to connect with friend Carter's Better, far better for her to remember, to

flaps the dew from its wing. Those who beauty to which the residents of Montgomery pudding, the custards and pies be made street can point with any degree of local without such pernicious flavoring? Who knows what mischief such flavorings have

Among our so-called "temperance people" are a class who for every slight ailment use alcohol in some form, and young One of the wonders of marine engineering children are dosed with the vile stuff till it is the ship canal through the Finland bay is little wonder that they acquire a taste for from St. Petersburg to Cronstadt, in Russia, it. Parents and guardians, handle not: let The bay between the two cities is so shallow the children and youth see that you regard that formerly only vessels of very light draft alcohol as wholly evil, and let other remedies five million dollars annually, became alto- Physicans would do better to think upon per Cord. gether too burdensome for the St. Peters, the above precept when so freely prescribing

burg trade. Since the completion of the alcohol. When a Christian physician bid

was attended by several thousand peo- would force the laborers to seek the coast, zeal made of the young man a drunkard. ple, among them many who are distin- crawling a distance of three miles or more This is a fact among many, and the physi-

in the height of the season, never saw necessary to sink about twelve million cubic. They who make domestic wines and treat a greater crowd, nor perhaps a more in feet of rocks and stones; while, to deepen the their friends and neighbors to a friendly tellectual one. The costumes worn were channel, two hundred and thirty million glass, assuring them that it is pure and free mostly plain, rich toilets, with no effort at cubic feet of earth had to be removed. Of from harm, are handling alcohol too freely: display, since the fashionable season was course, such an undertaking was possible there is danger of a weak brother's stumb-

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